

MEIGS COUNTY TELEGRAPH. POMEROY, O.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1858.

New Advertisements.

We would refer our readers to the "New Advertiser" column to-day. The following persons address themselves to the public:

- D. Pangburn—Postmaster, Middleport.
- C. Carey—Artist, Pomeroy.
- J. W. G. Stackpole—Foundryman, Pomeroy.
- Jas. McCandless & Co.—Importers of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Pittsburgh.
- Jas. P. Tanner—Dealer in Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Hats, Caps, &c., Pittsburgh.
- Peter Harpell—Administrator of the Estate of Jno. Wolf, ar. deceased.
- J. V. Smith, Sheriff of Meigs Co., advertisement real estate for sale.

To the obliging and gentlemanly owners of our wharf-boat, Messrs. Patton & Kepler, we desire to tender thanks for sundry favors.

The sweetness of the country sugar presented to us by Mr. Story, of Mayhew's Grocery establishment, unlike the birds, prospects, flowers, &c., the hymn-book tells about, has all the sweet flavor of that most delicious article.

At the time of going to press (Monday 3 P. M.) the voting for township and corporation officers is proceeding briskly, and the whole number of the poll is nearly in. It is uncertain whether the Republican or Opposition ticket will be elected.

Mr. W. H. Parker, of Ironton, has disposed of his interest in the "Register," to Mr. Simson, and is about to take up his abode in Nebraska. May success attend him in his new occupation as "tiller of the soil," and may Mr. Simson maintain the credit formerly given to the publishers of the "Register," as issuing one of the neatest sheets in Ohio.

We observe in our exchanges from all sections, letters written, dated "Steamboat Courier," all of which compliment the officers in the highest terms. This is deserving and we would advise those taking a trip either up or down the river to take passage on her if they desire a speedy and pleasant trip. She passes Pomeroy on her upward trip on Sunday morning, and going down, on Wednesday afternoon, about 5 o'clock.

Fires.

On Tuesday morning last, Mr. Packard's mill, in Columbia township, was destroyed by fire. It was first discovered about four o'clock in the morning, but not in time to extinguish the flames. A Mr. McCullough and a son of Mr. Packard were sleeping in the mill, and on being awakened by the sound of the flames, rushed to the usual place of exit, but the flames had taken possession of that position, and they retreated to a window, only in time for Mr. McCullough to make his escape. The boy was in the act of following Mr. McCullough, when, unluckily, a quantity of powder, which was suspended above the window exploded, forcing the boy back into the mill, who was consumed. Mr. McCullough was burned, but not severely. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The estimated loss on the mill, and grain and lumber in it, is between five and six thousand dollars; no insurance.

One day last week, we learn that Mr. Geiger, of Columbia Township, had his entire stock of hay, wheat, &c., destroyed by fire. The grain was in his stack-yard, and the fire was conveyed to it by the grass and stubbles of the adjoining fields. The estimated loss we did not hear.

We have no further particulars of the fire in Harrisonville. The report is that the principal hotel and two or three adjoining houses were destroyed.

The numerous fires which are occurring, should cause our citizens to be very careful with fire during the windy season of March and April.

Southern Advertiser of a Northern Railroad.

In the Memphis "Eagle & Enquirer" is an interesting advertisement of the Marietta & Cincinnati Railroad. From it we take the following extract: "Between Cincinnati and Baltimore the distance is 588 miles, which does not vary one degree from an air line. And the whole distance is through Slave States, or adjacent thereto, thus affording peculiar advantages to the Southern traveler not possessed by any other road."

That is the first instance, in our knowledge, where a railroad, located in a free State, has appealed to the sectional prejudices of people for patronage.—Indianapolis Journal.

And this first instance proved a miserable failure. The road did not profit by the "sectional appeal," and the men who were mean enough to write and publish an advertisement insulting alike to high minded men of the South as well as the North, we are glad to hear, are about to vacate positions they should never have occupied. One of the greatest misfortune of the Cincinnati & Marietta Railroad Company has been in the selection of its managers.—Cin. Gazette.

Another Barn Burn.—The barn of Rev. Y. R. Pitts, in Scott, containing salt, hemp, &c., was burnt last week. Loss \$1,500. A negro woman, who confessed to having fired the building, has been sold South.—Paris Flag.

The burning of barns in Kentucky by the slaves has become an alarming feature of the current intelligence of that Commonwealth. Every day we hear of barn burning by the negroes. In some counties considerable alarm is felt.—Cin. Gazette.

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TO TEST SEED CORN.—Remove the covering of the corn, and if it is sound, it will look bright and natural. If not, it will look livid and dead. Examine this matter carefully, as there was a great deal of unripe corn last fall.—Ohio Cultivator.

THE CHARTER OAK CHAIR.—The famous chair, made from pieces of the old "Charter Oak" for the city of Hartford, and which the Common Council refused to accept and pay for, on the ground that the bill (\$375) was an extravagant one, has been purchased by Col. Sam. Colt. The price paid was five hundred dollars.

The four runaway negroes from Kanawha, crossed the Ohio at the Clipper saw-mill, about three miles below their escape, Friday night, and made good their escape to the cold regions of the North. They were several times intercepted but the pursuers each time lacked nerve to encounter them.—Gallipolis Journal.

The burning of barns in Kentucky by the slaves has become an alarming feature of the current intelligence of that Commonwealth. Every day we hear of barn burning by the negroes. In some counties considerable alarm is felt.—Cin. Gazette.